

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, April 25, 1967

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LVIII, No. 142

UK Senior Chose Anti-War Protest Over Commission ROTC Officials Pressured Pratt Over Peace Activity

By JOHN O'BRIEN
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A University senior may be the first ROTC student in the nation to lose his commission because of his activities in opposition to the war in Vietnam.

A source close to Don Pratt, a campus leader and avid opponent of the war, revealed Monday that Pratt will not receive a scheduled commission as a second lieutenant in the Army due to "an agreement between Don and ROTC officials." Pratt said he would like to join the Peace Corps.

The source, who asked not to be identified, declined further comment on the "agreement" but it was learned later that Pratt agreed not to press the matter of a ROTC commission when confronted with ROTC officials about his anti-war activities.

When contacted about the alleged agreement Pratt said "I don't want to embarrass the ROTC personnel on campus in any way. Col. Parker (the professor of military science) was very fair and just about it. There's no reason for anyone to be embarrassed. I just feel that young men can best fight for their country in the Peace Corps."

Pratt stated that he is not a conscientious objector but declined further comment on the commission agreement. Conscientious objectors are usually exempted from military service in the United States.

A spokesman in the Pentagon's Policy and Programs ROTC Division in Washington said that such an agreement is unique in the history of processing and denying commissions.

"This type of situation has not come to our attention before. The usual reason for cancellation of a commission is inaptitude which may involve lack of leadership or some other comparable problem," the Pentagon spokesman said.

He went on to say that a "board of officers" on the college campus must recommend the cancellation to make it official. All recommendations of this type are reviewed by the Department of the Army in Washington.

If cancellation of Pratt's commission is approved, he would be the first known ROTC student in the country to have a commission canceled because of his public protest of the Vietnam War. ROTC students on other campuses have affiliated with groups opposing the war, but they usually have ceased their



Eugene F. Mooney, left, Richard Butwell, and Don Pratt were among those who attacked U.S.



involvement in Vietnam at a Vietnam Forum Monday on the Patio.

Butwell Challenges 'Know-Nothings' To Look Seriously At Vietnam War

Prof. Richard Butwell Monday warmed up a cool Vietnam Forum on the Student Center Patio by verbally lashing the "know-nothings" in this country and on this campus.

"We are involved in a very serious crisis," said the director of the University's Patterson School of Diplomacy. "It behooves everyone to examine all points of view."

Professor Butwell said that he noticed one student in the crowd who turned down a copy of his speech, saying "I don't read such stuff."

"I question the open-mindedness of that student, and of every American," the former Fulbright scholar added.

"If the know-nothings would examine the war, they would find some surprising things," he said, then launching a discussion of the political, military, and moral aspects of the Southeast Asian conflict.

South Vietnam is slowly becoming a colony of the United States, he argued. "We are taking over more responsibilities" and are "doing so much for the South Vietnamese that they would not be able to stand on their own feet in the event we left."

If the United States stops short of colonizing South Vietnam and withdraws, there is no likelihood that country will endure. Our intervention will be totally useless and every death a useless one, he said.

"There are more Americans fighting the Communists in Vietnam than there are South Vietnamese fighting Communists," he said. Professor Butwell called this "a reversal of the principle of self-determination."

"We are told today we are

winning. I am extremely skeptical of that," Dr. Butwell said. He added, if the Viet Cong are so unpopular, why were they winning the war before the United States intervened.

There was a time when Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnam's leader, was a sympathetic character and our responsible allies saw fit to help him, Dr. Butwell said. The Office of Strategic Services, father of the Central Intelligence

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Lexington Bank Merger Increased Competition Here

By RALPH WESLEY

A case involving a Supreme Court decision and an act of Congress has demonstrated that the monetary theories of a professor of economics are not limited to the classroom.

The practical demonstration of the ideas of Dr. John T. Masten concerning commercial banking arises out of the experiences

News Analysis

of the First National Bank and the Security Trust Company of Lexington since their 1960 merger. The Justice Department used the merger as the first test case applying the anti-monopoly laws of the Sherman Anti-trust Act to banks.

One colleague described Dr. Masten's role as "caught between the devil and the deep

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Catholic U Strike Over; Prof Back

By JOHN D. MORRIS

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Striking teachers and students won the reinstatement and promotion Monday of a liberal young theology professor at the Catholic University of America.

Classes, suspended since Wednesday, were resumed today.

The settlement was a complete victory for the strikers, who had accused the governing Roman Catholic hierarchy of violating the principle of academic freedom by dismissing the Rev.

Charles E. Curran, 33-year-old assistant professor of moral theology.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington and chancellor of the university, drew wild applause and cheers from several thousand students when he announced from the steps of Mullen Memorial Library that the board of trustees had rescinded its April 10 order against Father Curran's reappointment.

The students applauded and cheered when the Most Rev. William J. McDonald, rector of the university, announced the young priest's promotion to associate professor.

The board of trustees, consisting of 33 cardinals, archbishops and bishops and 11 laymen, had decided at a secret meeting April 10 that Father Curran's employment was to be ended when his contract expired Aug. 31. No reason was given.

When the decision became known on the campus last week, virtually the entire faculty and student body decided to stay away from class until the action had been rescinded.

In response to a formal reinstatement appeal from the theology school's faculty, Archbishop O'Boyle meanwhile

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Chat 'N Nibble Was Worth \$29,000

By HELEN MCCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

Alberta Limbach's kindness was worth \$29,000.

Three decades ago, as a UK dietician, Miss Limbach made possible a snack service whose accumulated funds, this spring, have brought everything from ice machines to a pool table into the women's residence halls.

Concocted by Miss Limbach, the name "Chat 'n Nibble" was quickly adopted by the coeds who patronized it in its beginning year, 1939, in Jewell Hall's new dining room. The food service, according to Mrs. V. W. Turner, Jewell head resident, was subsequently moved to Patterson Hall's basement.

There, today's only vestige of the undertaking is "Chat 'n Nibble" lettered on a wall in chocolate colors and dominating a setting of orange doors, a round blue table with a maroon ashtray, a green ping pong table—and the very objects which signaled the end of its usefulness: vending machines.

According to Dr. Doris Seward, dean for student affairs planning, the service was the brainchild of UK staff who saw the

desirability of a snack service as part of the women's program.

The coeds, Dean Seward indicated, took to the 9:30-10:00 p.m. open kitchen and its milk, cokes, hot dogs, hamburgers and sundries so well that enthusiasm, in the form of voluntary, non-paid workers, turned the project into a money-accumulating operation. And where else could women take a coke break in their gowns?

Over the years, Chat 'n Nibble, which the University could not subsidize and had not intended to be a money-making enterprise, on occasion enabled living units to buy items not available to bonded residence halls. Color television, once such a luxury, was considered standard equipment in the building of the Complex. Other such items ranged from pink candles (UK stores sold only white to a Steinway piano for Blazer Hall.

No money has been added to the fund since Chat 'n Nibble's phasing out in 1965, Dean Seward said, nor has any money been taken from the fund in that time. Since it was not an active account, the Administra-

tion decided to close C 'n N this year. Funds allotted the halls are to be spent by July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Never again would there be such a windfall, Dean Seward told The Kernel of the \$29,417.56 in the fund in the University Business Office. She and Dean of Students Robert L. Johnson said it was thought only reasonable that the present-day counterparts of Chat 'n Nibble patrons be those to benefit from its wealth. Some halls made joint purchases—such as duplicating machines—and no hall was given over \$4,000 as a "guideline for expenditure," Dr. Seward said.

Each residence was instructed it could make purchase requests within a particular financial limit (such as \$2,000 for Blazer Hall), which, Dr. Seward said, was really only "a stimulus to listing" equipment desired. A review board made some adjustments: if a dorm allowed \$3,000 "spent" only \$2,500 of it, \$500 went towards purchases for another unit. Representatives from every residence were on the board, which had final consideration over the requests.

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Viet War Attacked At Forum

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Agency, gave him aid during World War II.

One country like the United States cannot determine the political development of another by outside force, like Vietnam, he said, calling this the fallacy of American foreign policy.

The forum was sponsored as part of the Student Center Board Sound Off series. It had been postponed from Friday because of rain, but Monday's weather was far from pleasant. Over all, neither the temperature nor the weather was heated. A crowd of about 60 stayed most of the two hours. Nearly 120 dropped by.

Other faculty members participating included Dr. Raymond Wilkie, professor of education; and Dr. Lawrence Tarpey of the college of Commerce. The Rev. T. Douglas Sanders of the Presbyterian Student Center also spoke.

Dr. Alvin Magid, professor of political science, said the war was a reflection of the belief that this country has "a historical mission to police and proselytize our neighbors."

"We have chosen to pursue a holy war based on the dangerously naive attitude that communism is a monolithic evil," he said.

Dr. Magid added that our policy is inconsistent and hypocritical. "It weeds us to entrenched conservative interests. Marshal Ky (premier of South Vietnam) and his cohorts were flunkies during the Viet Minh war and we have been unable to persuade them to accomplish promised land reforms."



Gilbert Wilson poses with his painting that was used as a backdrop for the Vietnam forum Monday. The painting, "Stop War," is of a bleeding

child and supposedly reflects the suffering of war. It is done in brilliant colors reminiscent of Van Gogh.

Chose Protest, Not Commission

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anti-war activities when warned by military officials.

A Pentagon report released earlier this year stated that association with dissident groups could endanger a student's chances of getting a commission upon graduation.

Some cadets at the University of Washington in Seattle recently began to collect information on some of these organizations, officials in the Pentagon said. The senior ROTC instructor at the university asked them to cease the activity.

The source close to Pratt said that Col. Howard C. Parker, director of the Army ROTC program at the University, called Pratt into his office about two weeks ago to "talk with him about his public peace vigil activities."

Col. Parker reportedly told Pratt that the President (of the U.S.) is the commander-in-chief and the military supports him in not publicly protesting the policies he sets forth.

Pratt then stated, the source said, that he felt a necessity to participate in the peace vigils. Pratt has been a member of the weekly vigils since the formation of the campus group called the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam in mid-March.

Pratt and Col. Parker reportedly agreed on the final decision to ask for the cancellation of the commission last Wednesday, April 14, when Col. Parker called Pratt into his office the second time.

The University senior had previously told friends that he had initiated discussions with former Army ROTC director Col. James P. Alcorn (now assistant to President Oswald) in the 1965-66 academic year.

The discussions were said to have pertained to Pratt's "beliefs and convictions on killing and violence." The source said Col. Alcorn told Pratt to

wait and make the decision on where he stood when the time came.

The time apparently came but Pratt was going through with his commitment until Col. Parker called him into his office for final discussions on the matter.

The source said that at no time did Col. Parker threaten to withdraw Pratt's commission if he did not cease his peace vigil activities. "It was purely an agreement between the two. The only issue involved here is the military's suppression of free speech and opposition and Col. Parker can only take orders from the Pentagon on that," the source concluded.

Pratt was recently involved in the heated controversy over the recruitment of Negro athletes at Kentucky. Pratt had stated that a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee told him that All-American basketball star Lou Alcindor had advised Jim McDaniels, the much

sought after high school basketball star from Kentucky, not to play college ball for the University.

Pratt is a member of the University Christian Movement, the University Campus Christian Fellowship, and is Convenor of the local group called the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam.

All three organizations have expressed opposition to the Vietnam War, but none is on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups.

Col. Parker is on a junior ROTC inspection tour in Owensboro and Louisville and was not immediately available for comment. A statement is expected upon his return Thursday night.

It was originally reported that Maj. Bruce Martin, also of the ROTC program, was present when Pratt and Col. Parker made the agreement. However, Maj. Martin said today he had no comment on the incident or his presence at the meeting.

Planes Now Hit Mig Bases

(c) New York Times News Service

SAIGON — American planes bombed two military airfields in North Vietnam Monday. It was the first attack of the war against bases for Soviet-designed Mig jet interceptors, and it marked a new stage in the widening air war.

The raids, seen as part of increasing American efforts to force North Vietnam to the bargaining table, had been anticipated since the bombing only four days ago of a thermal power plant in the center of Haiphong.

But unlike the Haiphong raid—which was clearly, if reluctantly labelled an escalation in the war by American officials—Monday's attack was described by military spokesmen as a "limited response to increased Mig activity in the last few days—a very limited response."

A U.S. military spokesman said "the number of aircraft, the type of ordnance and the nature of the targets on the bases all indicate a limited response" in the raids against Hoalac airfield, 19 miles west of Hanoi and Kep airfield, 37 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital.

"This is not escalation," the spokesman added, "but simply a continuation of hitting selected military targets."

Nevertheless, a high American civilian official said:

"We've been laying off hitting the Mig fields because of the possibility the North Vietnamese would shift the Migs to bases inside China. If they flew out of Chinese bases we'd be faced by a pursuit problem."

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UK Prof Was Right; Merger Increased Competition

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blue sea." Dr. Masten was subpoenaed by both the Justice Department and the merging banks. The Justice Department secured his opinion as a monetary authority to the effect that if the banks were allowed to merge before a final court decision "it would be very difficult to un-merge the banks."

The significant economic theory, however, is contained in Dr. Masten's testimony on behalf of the banks. He predicted that the consolidation of the two banks into Lexington's largest bank would not be a monopoly, but might actually increase competition.

This apparent paradox was supported upon the grounds that more money must be attracted into Lexington to help finance the area's growth needs. A large bank in town, it was argued, would encourage "correspondent banking" funds from smaller banks in surrounding towns.

The Justice Department opposed the merger on the basis that since the merged bank would have 53 percent of the city's banking assets, it would have a monopoly on banking activities. This one large bank would be competing with five smaller banks.

Dr. Masten countered with

the argument that "banks are not the sole measure of competition. Banks face competition from savings and loan associations, insurance companies, credit unions, finance, and other sources."

Dr. Masten testified that all banks in Lexington were beyond the point of decreasing costs so that there was no particular advantage in being large. Since monetary authorities set the limits on interest rates through both law and monetary policy, competition in banking is a type of quasi-public utility.

"Banks compete mainly by service competition," noted Dr. Masten. "It is mainly a service—not a competitive industry."

The Federal District Court in Lexington ruled in favor of the bank merger. The Justice Department appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which subsequently overruled the margin in April, 1964. The ruling was the first application of the Sherman Antitrust Act to commercial banks as well as industrial production.

By the time of the Supreme Court ruling, the banks had been merged and transacting business for three years. As predicted by Dr. Masten it was virtually impossible to separate the accounts of the original Security Trust Company and the First National

Banks. Consequently, by Act of Congress the Lexington bank was one of three banks in the United States exempted from the court ruling.

In the past few months the Justice Department has reinterpreted the act as failing to legally exempt the banks from prosecution. At present there is a motion before the U.S. Supreme Court to force demerger. This case will probably be decided sometime in 1968.

Catholic University Reinstates Professor

Continued From Page 1

polled the trustees to determine whether they wanted to reverse themselves.

In view of the faculty's appeal "and further information surrounding the non-renewal of the appointment of Father Curran," the archbishop said, "the board of trustees has voted to abrogate its action."

"Since in this case no charges have been preferred by the board of trustees," he added, "I would emphasize that their present action must not be interpreted as in any way affecting the theological issues injected by the news media."

"In particular, this decision in no way derogates from the teachings of the Church and statements by the popes and bishops on birth control."

It had been widely assumed that the board's April 10 decision reflected the hierarchy's concern over Father Curran's liberal views on birth control and other doctrinal issues. He is well known among Catholic theologians as a leader of liberal thought in the Church and as an advocate of some modification of the Church's ban on the use of contraceptives by members.

In touching upon the birth control issue, Archbishop O'Boyle said that in Father Curran's case, "as with every appointment to a teaching position in Catholic schools, statements in the field of doctrine are subject finally to the teaching authority of the Church."

The archbishop said the trustees had granted the theology faculty's request for a meeting with their representatives "to clarify the issues involved" in present procedures for renewing appointments.

The faculty had complained not only that Father Curran was dismissed for unspecified reasons but also that he was not given a hearing.

The archbishop did not elaborate on his allusion to "further information" received by the trustees since their April 10 meeting. Faculty sources, as a possible explanation, called attention to reports that some of the trustees had been unaware of a decision by the university's academic senate to promote Father Curran an appointment as associate professor.

The usual procedure is for such an appointment, once approved by the senate, to be given auto-

The years of merged banking since 1960 tend to substantiate Dr. Masten's idea that a large Lexington bank would not be a monopoly.

The needed growth of Lexington banking assets has been at a rate nearly 15 percent faster than in the period before merger. Dr. Masten's prediction that the First Security National would not become a monopoly is verified by the fact that in the five years since merger the bank's assets

have dropped from 53 percent of total Lexington banking assets to 48 percent—a rapid decline for such a short time.

Competition through branch banking is recognized as a reliable sign of banking "service competition." Since the 1960 merger the number of branch banks in Lexington has nearly doubled.

Banks now stay open longer hours and maintain more drive-in windows to serve their customers. New types of accounts such as Christmas Clubs and banking by mail have developed. Trust department and consumer loan expansion are other examples of increased service competition in the Lexington banking community.

All of these advances were predicated in Dr. Masten's sworn testimony during the first court hearings in 1962.

It is little wonder that Dr. Masten was chosen by both the Justice Department and the defending banks. The Cleveland branch of the Federal Reserve has often used him as a monetary consultant.

Dr. Masten will advance to a teaching position at the University of Georgia next fall. In addition he will be Educational director of the Georgia Banking School, one of the nation's outstanding institutions for commercial bankers.

He's Called 'Charlie'

Charles Edward Curran

© New York Times News Service

On some solemn platforms he would be introduced as the Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Curran, associate professor of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America. But on campus, even the students call him "Charlie."

"He is eminently approachable," one student said of the priest whose dismissal had set off a boycott of classes by both faculty and students. The boycott led the university—sometimes called "the Pope's school"—to reinstate Father Curran Monday. He was also promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

"He is dynamic and tense and extremely considerate," another student said. "He has been called one of the greatest Christians on the campus," said one of his students in moral theology. "I firmly believe that is true. He is eminently fair and highly respected."

Asked if the campus demonstrations were a test of his humility, Father Curran said: "I think so, yes. I have said I am not the world's answer to anything. I have been buoyed up considerably, but I think we had better start what theologians call demythologizing the image."

Was this his first collision with authority? "There have been differences, before," he said. On April 10, the university's board of trustees decided not to reappoint Father Curran, whose liberal views on theological questions were said to have offended some of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Father Curran has a practical turn of mind. In the confessional, for instance, he has told women to bake their husband's favorite cake as a penance.

"It is much more beneficial than mumbling a few prayers because it serves to remind a wife that her entire day is the living of the vow she made on her wedding day," he said in

"Christian Morality Today," a book he wrote in 1966.

"I don't always find out the results of penances such as these," he continued. "But one Sunday morning a man stopped me outside a church to say that he had just bought his wife a dishwasher. He never knew what a chore the dishes were until I had given him the penance of helping his wife with them."

As for the Church's teaching on birth control, the 33-year-old priest says he feels it is more like a defense than an argument. To those who are asking for a change he has said "Amen."

Father Curran plays an occasional, ferocious round of golf, and manages to break 100. In his caddying days in Rochester, N.Y., he occasionally shot in the 70's. He is 6 feet, 1½ inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and has a slightly pale look in his black suit and black hair.

He drives one of the worst looking cars on campus, an old Falcon without a muffler.

Dr. Curran was born in Rochester on March 30, 1934. He was considered a very serious and quiet boy who always did well in school but liked sports, nonetheless. He knew he wanted to be a priest early in life and against his father's advice entered a minor seminary after finishing the eighth grade. He was ordained in Rome in 1958.

Father Curran received his doctor of theology degree from Gregorian University in Rome in 1961. In the four succeeding years he taught moral theology at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester.

He was appointed assistant professor at Catholic University, which is supervised by the hierarchy in the United States, in September 1965.

His parents, John F. and Gertrude Curran, live in Rochester. His father, now retired, was the local manager of an insurance company. A brother and sister also live in Rochester, another brother in Los Angeles.

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Recruitment Of Athletes Panel Set

Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Coach Adolph Rupp, and Coach Charlie Bradshaw will be the featured speakers during a forum on University athletic recruiting.

The discussion, planned for noon Wednesday in the Student Center Theatre, will also feature a student panel composed of Steve Cook, newly elected Student Government President; Ellis Bullock, former president of Alpha Phi Alpha, a predominately Negro fraternity and residence hall counselor; and Phil Straw, Kernel sports editor.

The UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, is sponsoring the discussions.



Who Rates In Parking Lots?

The sign, fronting the new parking area near the Administration Building, clearly states this lot is temporary and will be removed soon. But although constructed

only six weeks ago, the lot sports a fresh blacktop surface. A B lot, right, on the otherhand, across from the Chemistry-Physics Building, constructed early last fall,

remains covered with gravel. A nearby C lot is in similar condition. Perhaps it indicates who rates.

Kernel Photos by Steve Rocco

Sig Eps, Tekes To Get Houses

By LEE BECKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge have been offered to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon respectively. Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall said Monday.

Letters were mailed Friday to the two fraternities, chosen from five considered and one sorority which had expressed an interest in the house.

Leases have not been negotiated yet, and Triangle fraternity was selected as an alternative should either of the two other groups decide not to make a contract.

It was learned earlier this semester that the football players would be residing in the new complex in the fall, and on March 27 a letter was sent from Mr. Hall to all the social fraternities and sororities on campus informing them of the openings.

The lease will run for a two-year period with the option to renew for one additional two-year period. The letter gave the terms of the lease at \$9,280 annually.

Mr. Hall described the contract as a rental-lease agreement between the fraternities and the University, and said that this would not give the two fraternities the "right of purchase." This would be in contrast with the type of lease used by Lambda Chi Alpha and other fraternities, Mr. Hall said. He did not elaborate.

The Student Affairs Staff, chaired by Mr. Hall, based its decision on what organization "best met the philosophy of the terms" set up by the staff.

"The committee had the task of evaluating the collected data and determining who best met the dimensions" established by the staff, Mr. Hall said.

He did not say which other organizations had expressed an interest in the football houses, and said he did not want to discuss the "mechanics" of the decision.

"It is the belief of the University that these residence may be valuable aids in bringing about a generally favorable housing situation among social fraternities and sororities at the University of Kentucky," the March 27 letter said.

"By providing comfortable and adequate housing, at a reasonable cost, on a relatively short-term basis, the University hopes to encourage and facilitate its fraternities and sororities in their efforts to secure permanent housing for themselves in what they consider to be optimum conditions," it continued.

TKE's present house sleeps 12 men while their rooster for this spring lists 32 members. The

Sigma Phi Epsilon house sleeps 36, compared with 50 men belonging to the fraternity.

Both Wildcat Manor, located at 440 Hilltop, have sleeping facilities for 48 men.

The Triangle house sleeps 25 men, but 54 men are presently active in the fraternity.

The TKE's present house is at 643 Maxwellton Court, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 509 East Main.

Bulletin Board

Students 18, who have a current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate, are eligible to become Red Cross Safety Instructors. Interested persons should call the American Red Cross office at 254-0306.

Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, will present her graduate recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theatre.

The University Symphonic Band, directed by Fred M. Dart, will present a "Twilight Concert" in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre, 7 p.m. Thursday. Park type concert music will be featured. Selections from "The Sound of Music" and "The Men of La Mancha" will be played. Rex Comer will give a tuba solo.

The Off Campus Student Association will meet 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Student Center. All off campus students are invited to discuss problems on which next semester's OCSA may take action.

The final oral examination of James P. Ross, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday in Room 341 of Dickey Hall.

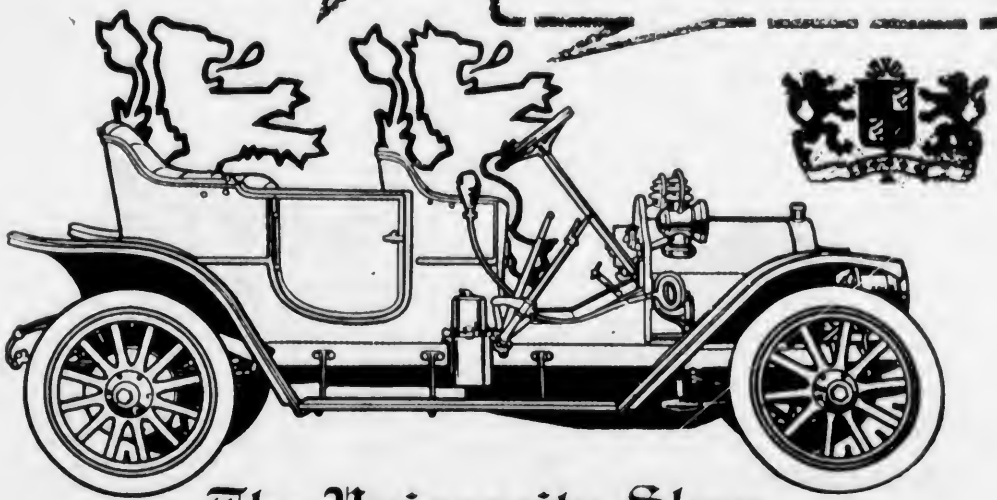
Student Center Special Events Committee will sponsor a series of films during finals week. All films are free.

Monday, "Good Neighbor Sam" with Jack Lemmon; Tuesday, "Gidget"; Wednesday, "Mouse That Roared"; Thursday, "Pillow Talk".

The films will run each day at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. All are free and in color.

James, I simply must obtain a graduation gift for my niece and nephew!

Madame, may I suggest The University Shop? They frequent the establishment for traditional apparel...



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Unique Opportunity

Members of the University community who have been vocal in recent years concerning segregation of UK's basketball team will have a unique opportunity Wednesday. For the first time since the controversy over segregated athletic teams arose, students and faculty members will be able to publicly and directly question the men responsible for the recruiting policies of the athletic department.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw, and Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp will all appear on a panel discussion program at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Theater. Although the topic of the program is simply "UK Athletic Recruiting," we would hope the significant issue—that of integrating the athletic teams—will occupy a major part of the dialogue.

Since the football team has signed several Negroes, most of the discussion in recent months has involved Mr. Rupp and his all-white basketball team. And although public statements to the effect that the basketball team is trying to recruit Negroes are frequent, many persons have charged these efforts are not genuinely sincere. It is especially significant,

Good Resolution

It will be interesting to see what, if anything, results from a resolution submitted last week to Student Government by Rep. Phil Patton, calling for an investigation of the basketball team's efforts to recruit Negro players.

Containing several good points, the resolution was tabled and referred to the Human Rights Committee. The important point which the resolution contained is that only Negro superstars have been seriously sought by UK, whereas a white athlete need only be good before he is actively sought. Rep. Patton also said that since there are no Negroes on the basketball team the burden of proof should be on the coaches to explain why they have yet to sign a Negro.

The investigation of the lack of any Negro on the basketball team certainly seems to come under the jurisdiction of a Student Government investigation, as that group is designed to protect student interests. If there is discrimination against Negro basketball players, and past recruitings certainly seem to indicate this, then it means that all potential UK students are not being treated fairly, and this should be a concern of Student Government.

then, that Mr. Rupp will participate in this program. We commend him, along with Mr. Shively and Mr. Bradshaw, for their willingness to discuss their recruiting policies with the University community.

Participating on the panel with the three athletic officials will be students Steve Cook, Ellis Bullock, and Phil Straw. We feel we should note that none of the three have been critical of the recruiting policies to any significant degree. Thus the panel may be somewhat slanted. We would therefore encourage those students and faculty members who have charged that the athletic department is insincere in wanting a Negro on the basketball team to be present and to help establish a penetrating dialogue on the issue at hand.

Letters To The Editor:

Student Search At LKD Unconstitutional

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution provides that, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, . . ."

This constitutional right was violated last Saturday by the campus police. They found it expedient to violate the highest law of the land in order to insure that there would be no possible violations of a little known Kentucky statute that they had no right to enforce in the first place.

The justification they asserted for their actions was that, "Police have the right to require search without a warrant if there is reasonable suspicion a felony has been committed." This justification is meaningless in this instance for three very important reasons.

First, it allows real police to search, not "special local peace officers" appointed under KRS 61.360. This statute provides that the officer "shall not, in any event, wear any uniform . . . ; nor shall he in any way impersonate a public police officer . . . ; nor shall he perform any of the duties of a public police officer . . ."

It appears that the Safety and Security Department has no qualms about violating the statute that gives them legal existence in order to enforce, by unlawful means, another statute that they have no right or power to enforce.

Second, it allows search on suspicion of a felony, which is



Oil Stains Along The Potomac

quite a bit different than suspicion of a misdemeanor. In the present instance there was no violation of the law that could possibly be considered a felony, none that could be considered a misdemeanor, and none that could even be considered an infraction, since mere possession is not prohibited.

Third, it allows search after a felony has been committed, not before one might be committed. The police here searched to insure that a violation could not be committed in the future, which is a procedure that even the FBI may not use to enforce meaningful laws that they are expressly charged with a duty to enforce.

I submit that the above makes it obvious that the Security Department does not understand the plain meaning of the law that they cite to justify their actions. Therefore, it would seem advisable to consult the University legal counsel before continuing this program or undertaking any new purges in the future.

Also, it is a sad commentary on the student body at the University if everyone cooperated in allowing the searches, as Mr. Dempsey stated. This would indicate that these educated individuals are not even aware of the most basic guarantees of the United States Constitution against unlawful searches and seizures. I would hope that, should the opportunity arise again, the enlightened students will refuse to submit to the unlawful searches and will also assert their rights, as students, to

be admitted to the function that their mandatory activity, or voluntary, fees support.

It might also be well to note Dean Prosser's thoughts on false imprisonment, contained at page 58 of his treatise on torts. He states that legal action may be instituted against one who detains another by the assertion of legal authority. If the person submits, or even if there is only a momentary taking into custody, there is an arrest, and so false imprisonment.

The solution to this problem is simply to confine the campus police to protecting the University's property, which is, after all, all that they are statutorily empowered to do.

Jack Seelie
Second Year Student
in Law

Thanks From Blazer

Since Ossilyn Ellis gave Blazer Cafeteria such a nice writeup in the April 19 Kernel, all of the employees of Blazer Hall Cafeteria wish to thank the students for being so receptive to the type of service and atmosphere we created for their special meal of the month.

We thoroughly enjoyed the students' enthusiasm for the good food and entertainment. It also helps to break our monotonous routine.

Many thanks to all of the students who attended.

Nancy Brooks
Manager
Blazer Cafeteria

Ye Olde Fairy Tale About Ken-Tuck-You

By PATRICIA ROBINSON

Once upon a time there was a little kingdom nestled in the hills of Ken-Tuck. It was called Ken-Tuck-You, and was ruled by the brothers Frat who lived behind the 'Great Wall.'

One day a group of malcontents and radicals began stirring up trouble for the rulers, and even tried to overthrow the Top Brother. This caused great concern among the rulers, so they marshaled their forces behind them and tried to appease the people. When this was not as successful as they expected, they decided to hold an election to show the people how fair they were.

They formed two parties entering two brothers in each one. This way the people can decide who rules, they said. However, the revolutionists also insisted on running a candidate. The brothers laughed and decided to let them for they were richer and stronger and more organized. They had nothing to fear.

The brothers came before the people and told them what nice guys they were and how many clubs they belonged to, and the people were impressed, for they had always been ruled by the brothers Frat, and they were afraid of change. The radicals came before the people and told them what they would do if they got elected, but it wasn't what the people were used to hearing and they were uneasy. After all, these people were radicals.

The election was held and the brothers Frat were declared the winners. They became quite jubilant and shouted and cheered, for this proved that the people liked them. The brothers Frat were saved! However, some observers have reported signs of discord behind the 'Great Wall'. They report a crumbling of some of the principle inhabitants.

Twice a year a disturbing fear overcame the people in the village of Ken-Tuck-You as the day of the sacred ritual called Finals drew closer. This was a

pagan custom which had existed ever since the village was founded.

Its function was to determine who would be allowed to remain in the village and who would be banished to roam about in the unknown world. During the last few weeks before this ceremony, many people did not sleep and some took pills which worked on the mind.

They became nervous and yelled at their friends and didn't eat properly. Some people even began writing funny things on the insides of their cuffs and shoes and other objects.

Then came the day. All the people had to report to their designated places, where they were instructed to sit down and answer questions which the rulers had submitted. The people had to remember how the rulers had told them to answer the questions or they would be banished. Many of the people often made the mistake of saying what they thought about a certain question instead of what the rulers had told them to think.

These people would never be able to advance because they did not obey the system. The smarter ones remembered what the rulers had told them and put it down on the paper. These people would be allowed to stay because they did not challenge the rulers.

Afterwards the villagers sat around in an uneasy silence until the names of the banished were announced. After these unfortunate people were driven out of the village, life returned to normal.

In the village of Ken-Tuck-You, there lived a group of lovely young maidens who stayed in a castle called the Hall of Holmes. They were watched over by a kind, matronly spirit named Buntz and her able watch dog, Beau.

They were in charge of protecting the ladies against the nasty young men of the village. For these were not ordinary young girls, they were princesses who had been placed under a curse by a mean spirit. What the

young men of the village didn't know was that, at one o'clock, the beautiful young girls turned into frogs.

For this reason the girls were required to be back in the castle at this time so that the young men would not find out their secret.

The young men did not like this rule and often tried to have it changed. The young ladies always voted against it, however, because they knew that if the men ever found out their secret, they would never find husbands, and would be forced to live in the Hall of Holmes forever.

Not that it wasn't a pretty nice place to live, but it did have its weak points. For instance, it was a very tall building with many floors and often the lift did not work. And sometimes, as one of the young ladies was walking happily to the bath, appropriately dressed, a man would appear whispering "maintenance man" as he tiptoed along.

He obviously didn't want to wake the other girls who might be asleep. And then of course, there was the Linen man who gave them magical sheets and towels made of invisible cloth. These, of course were just small things and the girls tried not to pay any attention to them.

One day the young ladies met and decided that they were tired of turning into frogs at one o'clock, so they sent a delegation to the high priestess Seward. Very sadly she told them that none of her potions could break the spell, but that in a few years it would wear off. So the young ladies went back to the castle and looked forward to the day when their younger sisters or daughters would not have to be in by one o'clock.

The village of Ken-Tuck-You was a very pretty village. It had gardens and trees and lots of flowers. In the spring the goddess of love, so enchanted by its beauty, would come down and sit in the middle of the village, in a place called Beau-Tanical

gardens. This made the gods unhappy because they wanted the lovely goddess to remain in the heavens where she belonged.

They decided to send down a terrible monster to engulf the village. The people were terrified as they watched the monster take great bites of the buildings and swallow them. They met and decided they would build a wall around the monster while it slept. That night they brought boards and paint and built a great wall around the monster so it could not get out.

They painted signs on the wall warning all strangers of the dangers within. Thus the villagers were able to stop the monster from destroying the village. The gods did win a partial victory, however, for they had built the wall through the beautiful garden, destroying the trees and flowers. The goddess no longer thought the garden was beautiful and did not come as often.

Twice a year the Chamber of

Commerce in the village of Ken-Tuck-You published a book listing all the stores where one could buy and the times when they were open. They also listed the names of the owners because some sold cheaper made goods than others, although they all sold for the same price.

Unlike most people, the villagers seemed to prefer the cheaply made goods to the better ones. Wishing to protect the people, the elders decided not to publish the names of the owners so that the villagers would not buy the cheap stuff.

For some reason this infuriated the people, who seemed intent on wasting their money. They stormed the Chamber of Commerce building in protest. Some started a referendum in order to get the names put back in.

The elders threw up their hands and thought that the villagers were certainly being childish and decided that maybe they deserved to get the cheaper products after all.



1. Your hat dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

Soapbox: Westmoreland For President

By G. JOHN FRELINGER
Law School

The war in Vietnam will have a telling effect on the 1968 presidential election. If the relative status quo is maintained, as I predict it will, I predict an unusual phenomenon will once again reoccur in our political tradition.

In times of crisis or of semi-crisis, and when the existing political parties have difficulty in choosing a presidential candidate, people have turned on several occasions to prominent military men to run for the nation's highest office.

I think there is a more-than-obscure possibility that Gen. William C. Westmoreland may receive the Republican nomination in 1968.

Before shouting "how absurd!" consider a few happenings in the American political tradition. The fact is that the American public often turns to war heroes and makes them President.

The obvious ones have been Washington, Jackson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, and Dwight Eisenhower. (If Eisenhower had not run, Gen. MacArthur might have made a strong bid for the nomination.) In addition, there have been several generals who have been nominated by their party but have lost the presidential election.

Gen. McClellan and Gen. Scott are two familiar examples. Americans seem to have an irrat-

ional passion for trusting their country to the men who have been tested by blood and iron. This is especially true when the country is engaged in, or has just completed, a war.

Now let us consider Gen. Westmoreland, although I think it inappropriate to label him a military "hero." (With two years in the field, and 440,000 men under his command, and all he can say with assurance is "we can't lose militarily," one would not consider him a hero). Nevertheless, he is the most popular military figure on the scene today.

Gen. Westmoreland presents an excellent image. He is God-fearing, he radiates sincerity, he is totally dedicated to what he is doing, and he is relatively articulate in espousing his side of that kaleidoscopic quagmire in Southeast Asia. I think that if

Gen. Westmoreland were to return, say a year from now with things essentially the same as they are today, there would be strong public support to put him on the Presidential ticket.

To those who think that this article is utter madness, consider these three bits of news trivia: one, Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., who Time calls "the ruggedest combat commander in the U.S. Army," is being sent to Vietnam as Gen. Westmoreland's second in command.

Two, a number of California conservatives are in the process of getting Gen. Westmoreland's name put on the first presidential primary ballot (New Hampshire, March 12). Three, Gen. Westmoreland was the featured speaker at the AP annual luncheon in New York this week.

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Even In A Land Of Wealth, Poverty Is Very Present

By PRISCILLA DREHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Wealth in the United States has grown beyond the wildest imagining of a Midas, yet right along side American affluence sits the "tattered raggy Ann," the needless backwash of poverty.

A symposium on "Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Poverty in America" was held last week at the Medical Center. It was the culmination of the Planning Committee of the Faculty Group for the Study of Developmental Change which has presented a series of seminars on poverty during the past academic year.

Poverty was defined in a paper by Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, as involving "deprivation of those minimal levels of health, housing, food, education and recreation which are held to be essential for life in accordance with the existing stage of technology and with the contemporary beliefs and values of a particular society in a particular locality."

Dr. Straus went on to say that "in those who suffer the chronic deprivations of poverty, there develops a combination of exhaustion, fear, isolation, defeat, and pessimism which serves to destroy the self-esteem and ambition and to preclude opportunities for escape." Poverty, he said, "is therefore a self-perpetuating condition made all the more so when combined with a geographic and cultural isolation, the lack of education, and the many special health hazards and problems which characterize the poor."

There are many sharply contrasting points of view in regards to poverty in the United States. "The values of the rugged individualism are in conflict with norms supporting social concern for the economic security of every citizen," said Dr. Straus. "The humanitarian values associated with our recent call for a 'War on Poverty' are in sharp contrast with social and economic forces of prejudice and discrimination which are brought to bear on the very poor," he said.

"Fighting Poverty with Family Planning" a paper by Dr. Schuyler C. Kohl, associate dean and professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Downstate Medi-

cal Center in New York, discussed size of family and economic status. "The lower the economic status of the family tends to be," he said, "which is true for local areas in the United States as for other countries of the world."

Responsible parents are those that have children in keeping with ability to educate, feed and clothe the family in a home which is maintained in dignity.

Dr. Kohl helped set up a family planning clinic in 1958, which

has grown by leaps and bounds. The State University — Kings Medical Center delivers 6,000 to 7,000 patients annually, and almost without exception, said Dr. Kohl, these patients are medically indigent.

Illegal abortion is a common method of birth control used by these populations and other which do not have modern contraceptive methods available to them, said Dr. Kohl. "On our own service there are about 2,000 pa-

tients per year treated for "incomplete abortion."

Family planning services in New York since 1958 have grown steadily and such clinics it was mentioned by one person would help Kentucky's population and poverty growth.

Poverty in relation to sociology, psychiatry, economics and anthropology were discussed later on during the symposium.

The conditions of poverty and

the difficulty in moving out of the condition of poverty were discussed. In a nation where the geographical frontiers have closed, the internal city has not become the new immigration frontier for the poor.

The research articles and studies presented at the symposium on poverty will eventually be combined and published in a book. At this time the publisher has not been decided upon.

Freedom Of Thought Gives Democracy Edge

Freedom of thought and discussion gives a democracy two concrete advantages over a dictatorship in the making of foreign policy: it diminishes the danger of an irretrievable mistake and it introduces ideas and opportunities that otherwise would not come to light.

The correction of errors in a nation's foreign policy is greatly assisted by the timely raising of voices of criticism within the nation. When the British launched their disastrous attack on Egypt, the Labor Party raised a collective voice of indignation while the military operation was still under way; refusing to be deterred by calls for national unity in a crisis, Labor began the long, painful process of recovering Great Britain's good name at the very moment when the damage was still being done.

Similarly, the French intellectuals who protested France's colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria not only upheld the values of French democracy but helped pave the way for the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic which have made France the most respected Western nation in the underdeveloped world. It has been in the hope of performing a similar service for America on a very modest scale that I criticized American intervention in the Dominican Republic and that some of my colleagues and I have raised questions about the wisdom of American military involvement in Vietnam.

The second great advantage of free discussion to democratic policy-makers is its bringing to light of new ideas and the sup-

planting of old myths with new realities. We Americans are much in need of this benefit because we are severely, if not uniquely, afflicted with a habit of policy-making by analogy: North Vietnam's involvement in South Vietnam, for example, is equated with Hitler's invasion of Poland and a parley with the Vietcong would represent "another Munich." The treatment of slight and superficial resemblances as if they were full-blooded analogies—as instances, as it were, of history "repeating itself"—is a substitute for thinking and a misuse of history.

There is a kind of voodoo about American foreign policy. Certain drums have to be beaten regularly to ward off evil spirits—for example, the maledictions regularly uttered against North Vietnamese aggression, the "wild men" in Peking, communism in

peasement," for example, comes as near as any word can to summarizing everything that is regarded by American policy-makers as stupid, wicked, and disastrous.

Free and open criticism has a third, more abstract but no less important function in a democracy: it is therapy and catharsis for those who are troubled by something their country is doing; it helps to reassert traditional values, to clear the air when it is full of tension and mistrust.

There are times in public life as in private life when one must protest, not solely or even primarily because one's protest will be politic or materially productive, but because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political craft and public images, or simply because something goes against the grain. The catharsis thus pro-

vided may indeed be the most valuable of freedom's uses.

While not unprecedented, protests against a war in the middle of the war are a rare experience for Americans. I see it as a mark of strength and maturity that an articulate minority have raised their voices against the Vietnamese war and that the majority of Americans are enduring this dissent, not without anxiety, to be sure, but for the moment at least with better grace and understanding than would have been the case in any other war of the twentieth century.

It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere in which the debate has been taking place will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism. Critics of the Vietnamese war are being accused of a lack of patriotism, and these accusations are coming not only from irresponsible columnists but, with increasing frequency, from the highest levels of government. This situation is likely to become worse. The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the higher the war fever

will rise; hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism. In Mark Twain's novel "The Mysterious Stranger" a benevolent and clairvoyant Satan said the following about war and its corrosive effects on a society: "There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will—warily and cautiously—object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'"

Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever. We must try nonetheless to bring reason and restraint into the emotionally charged atmosphere in which the Vietnamese war is now being discussed. Instead of trading epithets about who is and is not giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy, we would do well to focus calmly and deliberately on the issue itself, recognizing that all of us make mistakes and that mistakes can be corrected only if they are acknowledged and discussed, and recognizing further that war is not its own justification, that it can and must be discussed unless we are prepared to sacrifice our traditional democratic processes to a false image of national unanimity.

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A KERNEL BOOK EXCERPT

The Arrogance Of Power

By Sen. J. W. Fulbright

general, and President de Gaulle. Certain pledges must be repeated every day lest the whole free world go to rack and ruin—for example, we will never go back on a commitment no matter how unwise; we regard this alliance or that as absolutely "vital" to the free world; and of course we will stand stalwart in Berlin from now until Judgment Day. Certain words must never be uttered except in derision—the word "ap-

vided may indeed be the most valuable of freedom's uses.

The Vietnam Protest Movement

While not unprecedented, protests against a war in the middle of the war are a rare experience for Americans. I see it as a mark of strength and maturity that an articulate minority have raised their voices against the Vietnamese war and that the majority of Americans are enduring this dissent, not without anxiety, to be sure, but for the moment at least with better grace and understanding than would have been the case in any other war of the twentieth century.

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Estimated margin of victory



Tim Futrell, left, was named outstanding freshman debater last night at the annual debate awards dinner. Rodney Page, right, was honored as the top varsity debater.

Winston Miller Is Top Speaker

Winston Miller was presented the Student Speaker of the Year Award Monday night at the annual Debate Team banquet.

The award, given for the first time at UK, is based on the National Speaker of the Year

Award given by the national Tau Kappa Alpha.

Miller, a past president of Student Government, received the award for his effective public speaking. Members of the debate team and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha are excluded from receiving the award.

Tim Futrell received the Outstanding Freshman Award and Rodney Page, president of DSR-TKA and a junior, was named Top Varsity Debater.

Selected as the two best debaters in the state by debate coaches were Steve Duncan, a junior in education, and Robert Valentine, a junior in history.

Receiving awards from the Chrysler Corporation were Ed Hastie, a junior in speech, and Ed Ockerman, a junior in social work.

Out of 49 varsity tournaments this year, the UK team brought home 31 trophies. In the regionals for the National Debate tournament, Valentine and Page were chosen as one of 38 teams out of an original 900 to go to the national.

The novice team won six firsts out of 14 tournaments this year.

Demonstrating a Lincoln-Douglas style debate, Ed Ockerman, speaking on the affirmative, and Ed Hastie, negative, debated that the U.S. should reduce its foreign policy commitments. The brief debate was left undecided and unjudged.

tell your neighbor

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Chat 'N Nibble Bonanza For WRH

Continued From Page 1

The girls' requests included not only color TVs, but also Sen-Diksen's record album and subscriptions to National Geographic Magazine.

In essence, old residences like Patterson (built 1902-1904), Boyd (1925), and Jewell (1938) had the most generous financial boundaries because of their age and lack of other monetary resources. Each building of the new Complex was to plan within a \$2,000 framework, a "small equipment" fund exists for the Complex and covers numerous items, such as hall mirrors, which other units could get only through the Chat 'n Nibble outlet. So, although some of the newest halls had the least to begin with, they had access to more money through other channels. Keeneland, older by six years than Blazer (1961) and also Holmes' Hall's senior, "has benefited from Chat 'n Nibble through the years and accumulated a nice enrichment, including a silver tea service," Dr. Seward said.

Each corridor president or hall councilman discussed the matter with her constituents before a formal request list was submitted by a vote of the entire residence hall.

But back to Alberta. By 1940, the staff recognized the need for a student manager because Miss

Limbach—now at Purdue University as a dietitian manager—was tired at the end of the day and needed someone to take the money while Cornelia, her last name forgotten in 30 years' growth from a mini to a multi-university, heated the hot dogs. The student manager and a handful of hired students were instituted, all nominally paid, and they kept Chat 'n Nibble a going concern.

When Keeneland was built in 1955, the Snack Service idea was so popular that a commercial grill called Chat 'n Nibble was installed. Patterson women responded they preferred not to go to Keeneland at night for snacks but would have their own food area.

With a complete vending service, the indication that Uni-

versity Food Service was going to offer everything that had been available through Chat 'n Nibble, and with Chat 'n Nibble itself growing faster than a student manager could handle it, the service ended two years ago.

Those chocolate colored letters are a mute testimony to two and a half decades of giggling girls drinking cokes, talking boys, professors, life, love, ultimate meanings, Shakespeare, happiness... men.

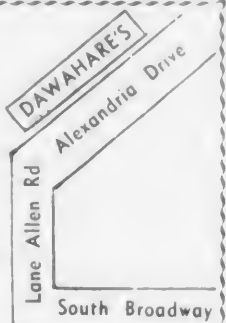
But if no freshman in Patterson can possibly know what Chat 'n Nibble means in terms of the past that was the University, the spirit is upheld by the Pat girl who, when asked, said, "Chat 'n Nibble? Well, that's where you sit down and eat—and talk to people."

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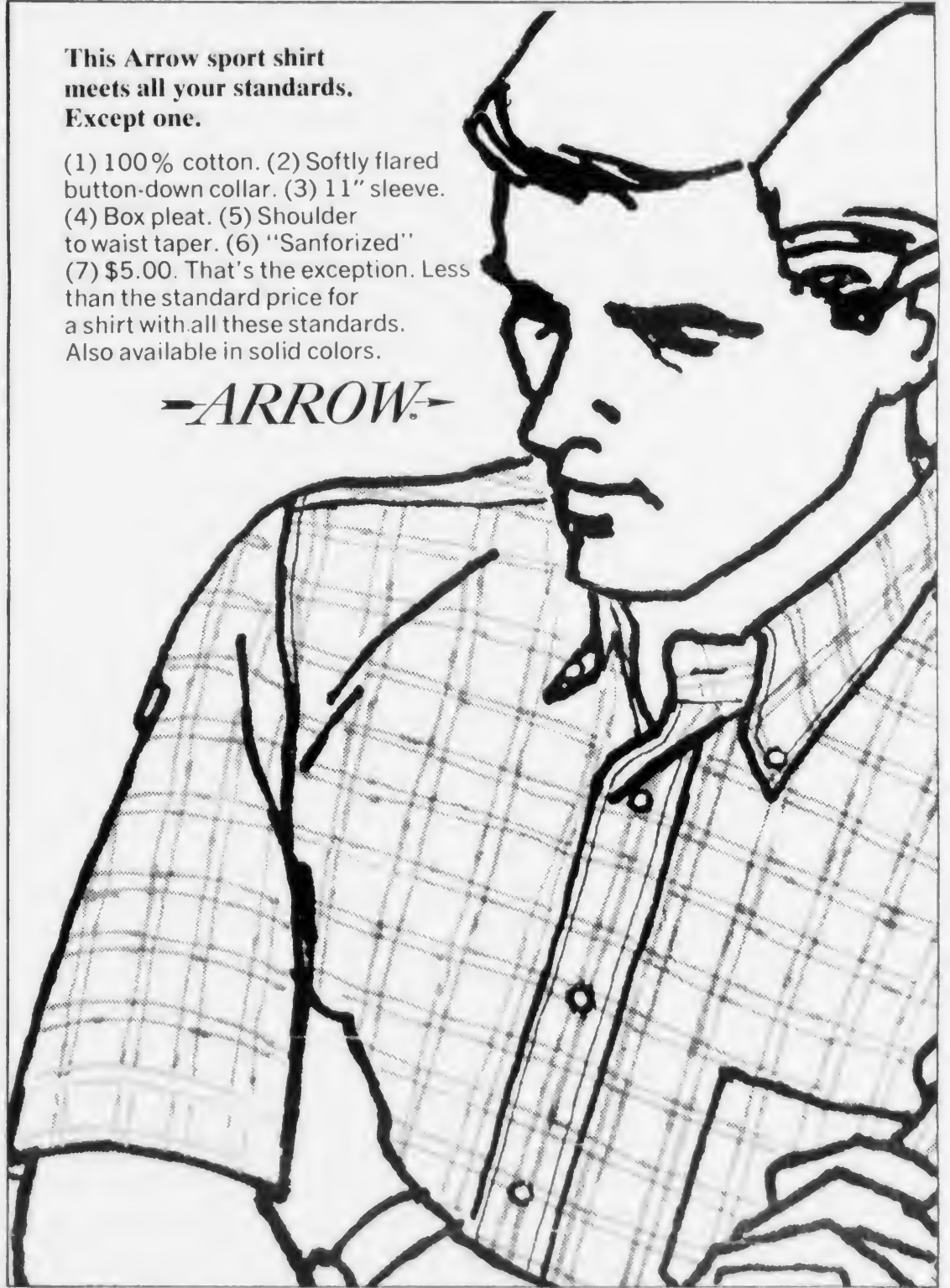
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A Very Good Year

Future Belongs To The Frosh

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

If there was ever any doubting the raw talent that the University's athletic department recruited for the 1966-67 campaigns, it would do one good to take a quick look back at the year gone by to see what the freshman athletes have done.

For all practical purposes as far as football is concerned one can look at Saturday's Blue-White battle on Stoll Field to see the freshman influence.

Holding down starting positions in the inter-squad duel were boys like Fred Conger, Phil Thompson, Pat Eckenrod, Ron Phillips, Keith Raynor, Marty New, Jerry Ismland, Nat Northington to just name a few.

The above eight sophomores-to-be were the bulk of a squad that posted a 3-1 record in the fall with the only loss coming to Tennessee 21-14 in the opening game at Knoxville.

The field general behind the Kittens last fall, Stan Forston,

was in the No. 2 spot behind Terry Beadles in the Blue-White battle.

In the area of track and field, Kentucky came up with one of its best prospects for long distance runs in Jim Finnegan from Louisville Flaget who specializes in the two-mile.

Swimming coach Wynn Paul landed a bonafide all-America in Ed Struss and the Louisville native proved it by capturing a first in the Southeastern Conference championships and taking three victories in the Kentucky Intercollegiate championships held at Eastern last month.

On the tennis courts, Kentucky has posted its best season ever and one of the major reasons for this is Lexingtonian Tommy Wade who has been playing top singles all season.

Wade was the Kentucky high school champion his final two years at Lafayette and has continued to improve through his first year here.

How does the situation look

for next year? Will the University strike again in its attempt to collar the tops in athletic talent from around the nation?

Football coach Charlie Bradshaw and his staff have filled out their quota of 40 grants on a group that looks equally as promising as the group of last fall.

Coming to the University from Miami is the top backstroker in Florida swimming this year to bolster Paul's rapidly-improving squads.

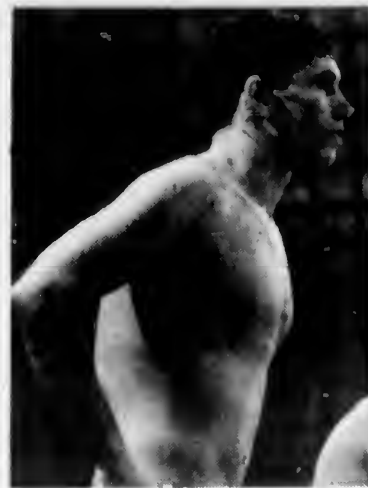
The freshman basketball team that posted an 18-2 record was labeled as one of the best since Adolph Rupp came to Kentucky 37 years ago.

Though the team as a whole was tremendous, it featured three players, Mike Casey, Dan Issel, and Mike Pratt, who finished the year averaging more than 20 points a game each.

The team's only losses were to Dayton and Tennessee, two teams that UK's frosh had defeated earlier in the year.



ISSEL



STRUSS



WADE

Three members of Kentucky's fine freshman athletic teams this year included: Dan Issel of the Kitten basketball team that racked up an impressive 18-2 record, Tommy Wade who was eligible for varsity play this season and led the tennis team to a 13-4 mark, and All-America swimmer Ed Struss who broke every existing UK freshman swim mark in his events this season.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

As the ten teams speed toward the 35th Annual Southeastern Conference Track Meet, Florida and Tennessee have each established the leading marks to date in four of the 17 events under competition.

Alabama is tops in three events, Auburn and LSU in two, and Georgia and Mississippi State in one each.

Kentucky, Mississippi, and Vanderbilt did not have leading marks in any of the events.

Defending champion Tennessee, winner of the past three SEC meets, is tops in the relays with a 40.6 in the quarter mile and a 3:10.5 in the mile, in the 880-yard run, where Larry Kelly has done a 1:48.6, and in the 120-yard high hurdles, where Richmond Flowers has posted a 13.5.

All of these marks better the current SEC records.

Florida, who out-pointed the Volunteers 76-66 in a triangular meet on March 21, is best in three field events and the two-mile run.

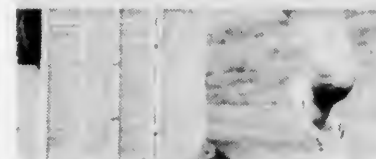
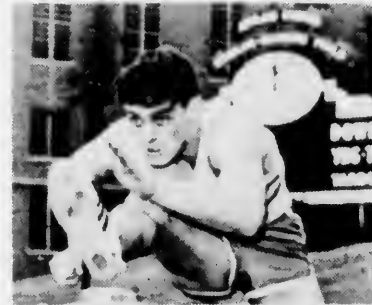
The Gators' John Morton has put the shot 57-6 1/2, and thrown the discus 187-8 1/2 the first equaling the second 16 feet beyond existing SEC records.

has high-jumped seven feet, becoming the only SEC man yet to do it. Frank Lagotie just missed an SEC record running the two miles in 9:11.2, a tenth of a second under the present record.

Alabama's Hollis Keene did 100 yards in 9.3, while David Adkins ran the 440 in 46.6 and

the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 52.0.

Auburn, perennially strong in the jumps, has Jack Marsh lead-



VOL'S FLOWERS

ing the long jump with 24-3 3/4 and Bill Meadows leading the triple jump on 48-7 1/2.

The Tigers of LSU have Carl Hight doing the 220-yard dash in 20.9 and Delmon McNabb leading the nation in the javelin with a toss of 261-9 1/4.

Georgia's Hull Carr has pole vaulted 15-9 1/2 and Miss. State's Don Hunt has run the mile in 4:07.5.

The meet will be on Tennessee's new Tom Black Track, composed of the "Tartan" rubber surface, on May 12-13. Volunteer coach Chuck Rohe hopes the ever-present home advantage will help the Vols stop strong Florida.

Four Games Remain For Wildcats

The Wildcat baseball team heads into the home stretch of its season with four games on tap this week.

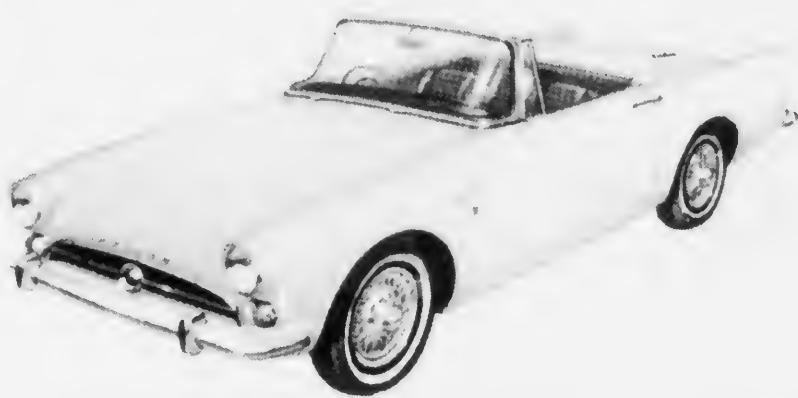
In order to finish above the five hundred mark, the 'Cats must win all four games.

Coach Abe Shannon takes his charges to Richmond today to meet Eastern Kentucky. The 'Cats had one previous encounter with the Colonels scheduled, but rain caused its cancellation.

Friday finds UK playing host to the Georgia Bulldogs with game time being 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

A doubleheader between the two Southeastern Conference foes is set for the next day. The first game gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

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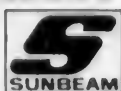
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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Evening Concert, Rimsky-Korsakoff: "Fantasy on Russian Themes"
7:00—Whither China: "China: the Convulsing Lion"
7:30—Black Museum: Orson Wells
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint
9:00—Masterworks, Schubert: "Quintet in C Major"
12:00—News: Sign Off

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign On: Music
1:35—News
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Beethoven, "Sonata in F Minor"
5:00—Education USA: Gary O'Dell
5:15—Music
5:30—It Happened Today: News

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Can't Make It To D.C.? Well Rent A Picket

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Would you like to picket the White House, or the Capitol, or anything, but can't spare the time? Let Proxy Pickets do the walking for you.

That is the serious, businesslike suggestion of three 19-year-old conventionally tanned students at George Washington University who have invested \$50 in a two-color pamphlet, postage and P.O. Box 7225 at the Benjamin Franklin Station.

"Proxy Pickets offers you expression of your views plus conveniences," they proclaimed. "How else could you express

your gripes effectively? How much would it cost you to bring in your own marchers, including transportation, meals, lodging and other arrangements?"

They have a few simple rules.

Violence is taboo, so they will not set fire to themselves. Nor will they march for Communists.

They will picket for or against the Vietnam war, although all three tend to favor the hawk side.

Jay Silberman of St. Louis, a political science major, guessed that he was the originator of the idea. It occurred to him when he was picketing anti-Vietnam pickets at the White House a few months ago. Recently he and George Elias of Santa

Ana, Calif., an international affairs major, walking past the White House, were reminded about the idea, and decided to go into business, Bart Watson of Honolulu, a pre-medical student, joined them.

Silberman said another student denounced him for "making a mockery out of freedom of speech, but I think this is expanding freedom of speech."

They culled 500 possible clients, mostly associations, from the yellow pages and sent off their pamphlets a few days ago, too recently to expect customers yet.

It is Silberman's idea that there must be thousands of individuals in California, for instance, who are anxious to picket the White House but can't afford the travel

time and cost. A client can have five pickets for \$17 an hour, 10 for \$33, and up to 50 pickets for \$154 an hour.

"Larger demonstrations and additional services are available by special arrangement," says their brochure.

"We'll do it the way they would do it," said Elias. The pickets will be students or unemployed men, or women, as their clients desire.

"Located in the nation's capital," said their flier, "Proxy Pickets enjoys close proximity and easy accessibility for demonstrations at the White House or on Capitol Hill. Our demonstrations are well-organized. We will take care of all details."

Community Colleges Begin Engineering Coop Program

Through the Community College System, a two-year program in civil engineering technology will be offered beginning next September. A coop type program is being planned.

Employers of civil engineering technicians in Kentucky have long expressed a need for such people, and last fall met with Prof. David Blythe, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering to help establish a college-level program to train them.

Representatives from consulting engineering firms, the state departments of highways, and personnel, Construction Industries of Kentucky, engineering societies, the College of Engineering, and the Community College System recommended that an advisory committee be named to assist the Community College System, through its Lexington Technical Institute, in setting up the program at Lexington.

Plans call for half the students to attend school full-time while the other half take jobs in construction or engineering. At the end of the fall semester, the students will switch positions.

The summer months may be spent in school or on the job. At the end of eight semesters—four on the job and four in school—the students will be eligible for an associate degree in civil engineering technology.

Average starting pay for the first "working" semester will be about \$1.75 an hour, or \$300 a month. As the students gain in skill they may be promoted to jobs that offer up to \$2.60 an hour or about \$450 a month. Upon completion of the program, full-time jobs at starting salaries of more than \$500 a month await the technicians.

The Advisory Committee already has assurance from potential employers that the students will be placed in jobs on a co-operative, semester basis.

Similar two-year programs are being developed throughout the nation in technical institutes and junior and community colleges.

The two-year program is not intended as a feeder program to

the four-year engineering college. Its direction and emphasis are different from the first two years of an engineering curriculum, Dean Ellis Hartford of the Community College System, said.

"It is designed to provide the student with an opportunity to get a high degree of proficiency in his field of civil engineering technology, supported by a solid working knowledge of mathematics, English, basic

sciences and technological principles he will need."

The proposed curriculum is composed of approximately one-half college "transfer" general education courses, and one-half civil engineering College-level "technical" courses designed for the program only, and not carrying transfer credit.

Applications for the fall semester must be made before June 1, 1967.

College Students

For those living in the greater Louisville area interested in full time employment during the summer vacation the Richards Co. will have openings for at least 20 neat appearing, hard working young men.

Scholarships up to \$3,000 for those who can meet minimum qualifications.

For interview call Mr. Jones, 584-7170.

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A far-out group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound ... a singing computer!

It began several years ago by singing "Daisy, Daisy." Hardly a folk-rock smash, but lately its voice has been improving. And even though you may not care for the sound, it's big in the scientific field.

Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in.

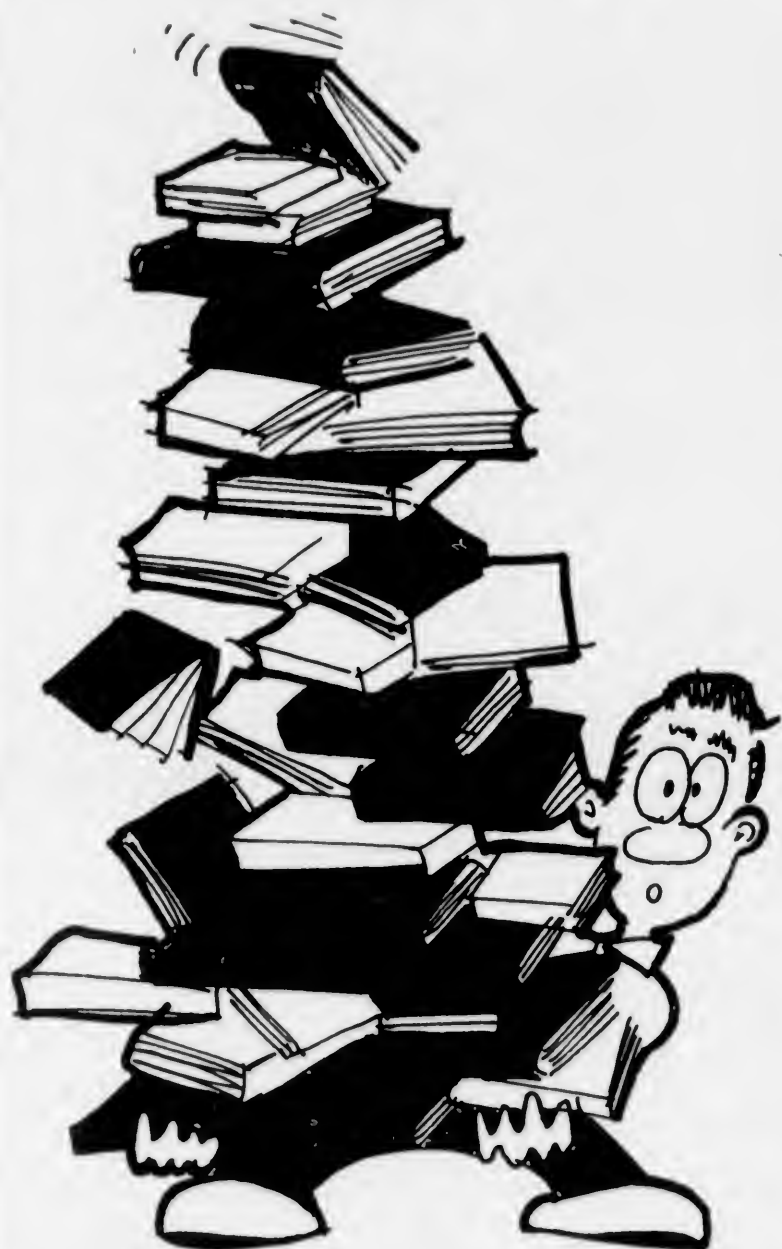
At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



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